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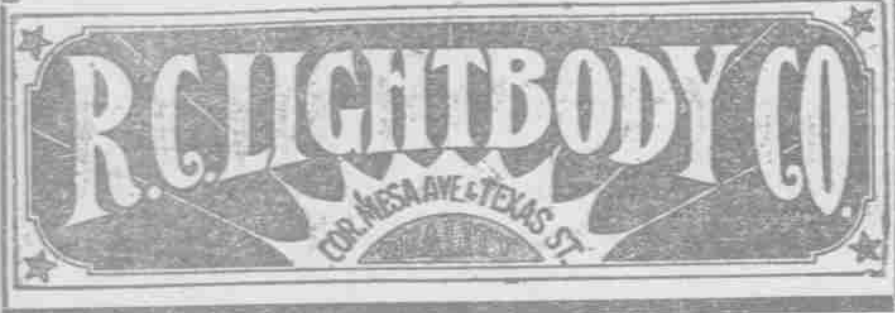
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HAYDEN TO HAVE
FIRE DEPARTMENTFour Fire Companies to be Organized
For Protection of the Town and
Its Suburbs.

Hayden, Ariz., June 20.—Hayden is to have a permanent fire organization as a result of a meeting held in the local school house by prominent residents of Hayden proper, the Smelterville and San Pedro. Hereafter there will be no organized companies to respond in case of fire, though both the smelter and mill officials have placed sufficient hose and carts at various points in Hayden to be used at fires. C. H. Stanley, Jr., acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and master mechanic Logan for the smelter company was appointed president. It was decided to confer with Gila county officials, so that members of the proposed fire companies can derive the benefits extended. Four companies will constitute the Hayden fire department, one inside the local mill yard, one outside, including the business and resident section of Hayden, one in San Pedro and the other on the smelter site.

R. I. Esell, chief accountant for the Ray Consolidated Copper company, spent a few days in Phoenix visiting

his brother, who is ranching in the Salt River valley. Mrs. Esell's mother, Mrs. Beaumont, accompanied Mr. Esell to Phoenix and after remaining for a few days there, will return to her home in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Beaumont spent the past eight months in Hayden with her daughter.

C. E. Sainbury took a trip to Phoenix where he met his family who are new arrivals from their former home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thos. W. Brockman and wife arrived in Hayden upon telegraphic advice of the serious illness of Mrs. Brockman's mother, who has been making her home for the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer of Hayden.

Chas. V. Yeager, an attaché of the Standard Mercantile company, of Hayden, has left for a three month's hunting trip in the White mountains. He was accompanied by J. F. Sweeney, employed in the local mill. They used burros for packing their supplies.

MONUMENT TO SEDGWICK DEDICATED AT GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg, Pa., June 20.—In memory of Gen. John Sedgwick, one of Connecticut's most famous generals, a monument erected on Sedgwick avenue, on the site of the bloody conflict of the battle of Gettysburg, has been dedicated. Gen. Sedgwick took part in the famous battle and fell in action on March 9, 1863.

Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, was present at the ceremonies and made an address. The committee which the governor appointed to superintend the erection of the memorial, included Gen. Charles H. Pine, Lieut. D. A. Kilbourn, Lieut. Chas. F. Linsky and E. G. Steel, all of Connecticut.

The monument was designed and executed by H. K. Bush Brown, the Washington sculptor.

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Restores healthy functions. No alcohol.
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El Paso Sheet Metal Works,
402 Texas Street. Telephone 548.NOYES MAY BE
POET LAUREATE

Alfred Noyes, who is now recovering from a nervous breakdown at the home of a friend in Boston, Mass., is most prominently spoken of as the next English poet laureate. If Mr. Noyes is chosen to be king George's verse maker, he will have been the third successive poet laureate whose christian name was Alfred. The last incumbent of the position, the late Alfred Austin, succeeded Alfred Tennyson.

GETS STUCK IN MUD ON
RUN FROM ROSWELLLocal Cadillac Agency Manager Was
Sleepy and Did Not See Mud
Hole in Time.

Chester P. Henry, manager of the local Cadillac agency, drove into El Paso from Roswell, N. M., in a six passenger Cadillac car, driving here Wednesday afternoon. The roads are generally good, he says, though there are a few spots that have been washed out between Alamogordo and Roswell, leaving the road a bit rocky.

Not far distant from Shamrock, 75 miles beyond El Paso, he ran into a mudhole and spent 24 hours there. He was asleep and did not see the mud and ran into it up to the auto's hubs.

The country between Alamogordo and Roswell is beautiful and the road to Alamogordo can be made by any car. A delegation of Alamogordo residents will come to El Paso in a few days to invite the El Paso automobilists to go up there to spend July 4 as their guests.

Because he had no car in stock, Mr. Henry went to Roswell to bring this machine down for the use of H. Hendricks, who is going to make a run to Chihuahua in it.

FIND HIGH POWER
TELESCOPE USELESS

Tucson, Ariz., June 20.—High-power telescopes for the detection of forest fires are useless, according to A. O. Waha, assistant district forester, who with forest supervisor Selkirk, of Tucson, has been conducting tests with a telescope from the summit of Baldy, the 9,000-foot peak of the Santa Rita mountains. The heat haze of the desert so blurred the vision through the telescope that the observers were unable to detect smudge-fires built in the Huachuca and Patagonia mountains.

The telescope will be sent to one of the northwest forests for testing where the heat haze does not interfere. Field-glasses are found more satisfactory here.

RABBIT HUNTERS
KILL NEARLY 500

Big Springs, Texas, June 20.—During a rabbit hunt on the Christian and Miller ranches, 432 rabbits were killed. The hunt wound up with a big dinner. Over 100 hunters took place at different places throughout the county.

The first cotton bloom of the season has been brought in.

Weaver Bennett, a player on the Big Springs ball team, collided with another player during a game and got a bone broken in his shoulder.

S. D. Ford from Abilene to take the position of cashier in the T. & T. freight office, made vacant by the promotion of Harry Rogers, who has gone with the T. & P. at El Paso.

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stings of insects, stiff
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The Sun Growing Old

Paralyze Slowly Creeping Over God
of Day—Will Peter Out
Some Day.

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE curious conduct of the weather recently serves to call attention to the very important researches which the Smithsonian Institution has been conducting for some years concerning the variability of the sun.

Whether the recent drop of temperature which carried the thermometer in June lower than it has ever been known to fall at this time of the year, was due to a failure of radiation from the sun cannot be definitely stated, but there is no longer doubt that the sun is a variable star, and that its variations are often sufficient to produce a general fall, or rise, of temperature amounting, in brief periods of time, to several degrees.

The cause of these variations is not fully understood, but it evidently resides in the sun itself. In effect it is somewhat like the fluctuations of a fire—alternately dying down and then blazing more fiercely. But the sun is not a fire, although it is hotter than any fire we can produce. It is a globe of intensely heated gases, in which substances like iron, which are solid upon the earth, exist in the state of glowing vapors.

The Sun is Growing Smaller
It remains in a constantly heated condition because of its immense mass (more than 300,000 times that of the earth). The mutual attraction of its



gaseous particles draws them together, producing an immense compression in the interior, and this compression serves to increase the heat. As the heat radiates away from the sun's surface the supply within is kept up by the closer contraction of the whole mass. The sun becomes gradually smaller through this process, diminishing in diameter, according to Helmholtz, about 250 feet per year.

But the diameter of the sun is about 866,000 miles, so that its diminution in a thousand years would not be more than about fifty miles, or less than one-seventeenth-thousandth part of the whole, an amount that would not be perceptible from the earth. Yet Helmholtz shows, by the mechanical laws of heat, that this relatively contraction of the sun is sufficient to account for all the heat that it continually gives out.

Sun's Heat Will Some Day Cease

Now physics teaches that this process cannot continue forever. The time will come (and we cannot tell just when) when the sun will cease to contract, and will begin to solidify. In the meantime the partially condensed vapors forming its atmosphere, will become thicker, until they absorb so much of the radiation from within that the amount of heat that is sent to the earth and other planets will decrease enormously, and at length be cut off entirely.

Millions of years will elapse before that state of affairs is reached, but meanwhile many temporary variations are to be expected, and the observations that we have referred to indicate that such variations have already begun to manifest themselves.

STEINFELD LOSES
IN BIG MINING CASEJudgment for \$422,698.08 in Silver Bell
Mining Deal Sustained; Must
Pay Attorneys' Fees \$45,000

Tucson, Ariz., June 20.—Judgment in the sum of \$422,698.08 in favor of Louis Zeckendorf, of New York, was rendered against Albert Steinfeld by Judge Sutter of Cochise county, in accordance with a mandate of the United States supreme court in the Zeckendorf-Steinfeld case which involves the sale of the famous old Silverbell mine to the Imperial Copper company. The case has been in the courts since 1912.

The suit arose out of the retention by Steinfeld of four promissory notes of \$100,000 each, belonging to the Silverbell Mining company. He claimed to hold them as security for giving guaranty to the Imperial Copper company that the title to the mining claims was perfect. The case was first tried in the district court at Tucson, and the verdict rendered for Zeckendorf. Steinfeld appealed to the territorial supreme court, which found for Steinfeld, reversing the lower court. Zeckendorf then appealed to the territorial supreme court, which affirmed its former verdict. He carried his appeal to the United States supreme court, which reversed the supreme court of Arizona accordingly. The latter court transmitted this mandate to the superior court of Pima county. Judge Cooper was disqualified, and the latter court called upon to preside in the case and carry out the U. S. supreme court's mandate, which he has just done.

Judge Sutter also allowed attorney's fees of more than \$12,000 for attorneys for the plaintiff. These must be paid by the defendant Steinfeld.

While Steinfeld is required by the terms of the judgment to turn over to the receivers for the Silverbell Copper company the sum of \$422,698.08, he will receive back \$250,511 in the form of dividends from the sale of the mines, he being the largest stockholder of the Silverbell Copper company, the judgment creditors of the latter company, which he will be forced to release to Zeckendorf, therefore, will be in the neighborhood of \$175,000.

HINDUS FROM PHILIPPINES
ARE ADMITTED TO STATES

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Three Hindus from the Philippines, detained at San Francisco, were admitted to the United States, but at the same time the immigration authorities changed the regulations to hereafter prevent them from coming into continental United States through the insular possessions, when they are of the inadmissible classes or likely to become public charges.

The three Hindus admitted at San Francisco are Suban Singh, Bhasha Singh and Jaghu Singh.

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